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DEFENDER'S
COURSE

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NIGHT EDITION.

BIG FIND OF LOST PAPERS.

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eral Sessions.

CLERKS BUSY MAKING COPIES.

Some Cases Are Outlawed and
Scores of the Indicted Ones Have
Gone to a Higher Court.

Nearly two thousand forgotten in-
dictments for every crime on the calendar,
from petit larceny to homicide, have
been discovered by pure accident in the
District-Attorney's office.

Two months ago Assistant District-
Attorney Henry W. Unger, in compliance
with orders from Recorder Goff, turned
over to the Clerk of the Court of Gen-
eral Sessions all indictments he knew to
be in the possession of the District-At-
torney. Mr. Unger announced that no
more indictments were in his posses-
sion.

To-day twenty clerks were busy copy-
ing names of the defendants, and the
charges for which they were indicted
from a great mass of yellow papers.

The yellow papers were untried, in-
dictments, which were found in an old box
in the District-Attorney's office.

They were all indictments found from
1863 to 1883, during the administration of
ex-District-Attorneys Olney, McKoon,
Rollins, Phelps and Garvin.

They were "pigeon-holed" where no
one thought of looking for them. For
years the old box in which they were
found lay in the loft of the old brown-
stone General Sessions building in the
City Hall Park.

It was moved up to the Criminal Court
Building, and put in a corner of the
Chief Clerk's office. No one suspected
for a moment what was in the box
until Mr. Unger a few days ago opened
it out of curiosity.

To-day he put a score of clerks all
copying the titles of the indictments.
Of course, many are outlawed, and
some defendants are dead. A number
are marked "N. A.", which means that
the defendants were not arrested.
Mr. Unger would not talk about the
find; neither would the acting District-
Attorney.

CANADIANS WATCH THE RACE.

Montreal Citizens Crowd for Bul-
lions and Bet on Valkyrie.

MONTREAL, Quebec, Sept. 7.—The
most intense excitement prevails here
to-day over the Defender and Valkyrie
race for the America Cup. Every bul-
lion board is surrounded by an excited
crowd.

In the betting Valkyrie was the favor-
ite, and general opinion was that De-
fender would win in a stiff breeze, and
Valkyrie's chances were good in a light
wind.

Canadian Cricketers at Bat.

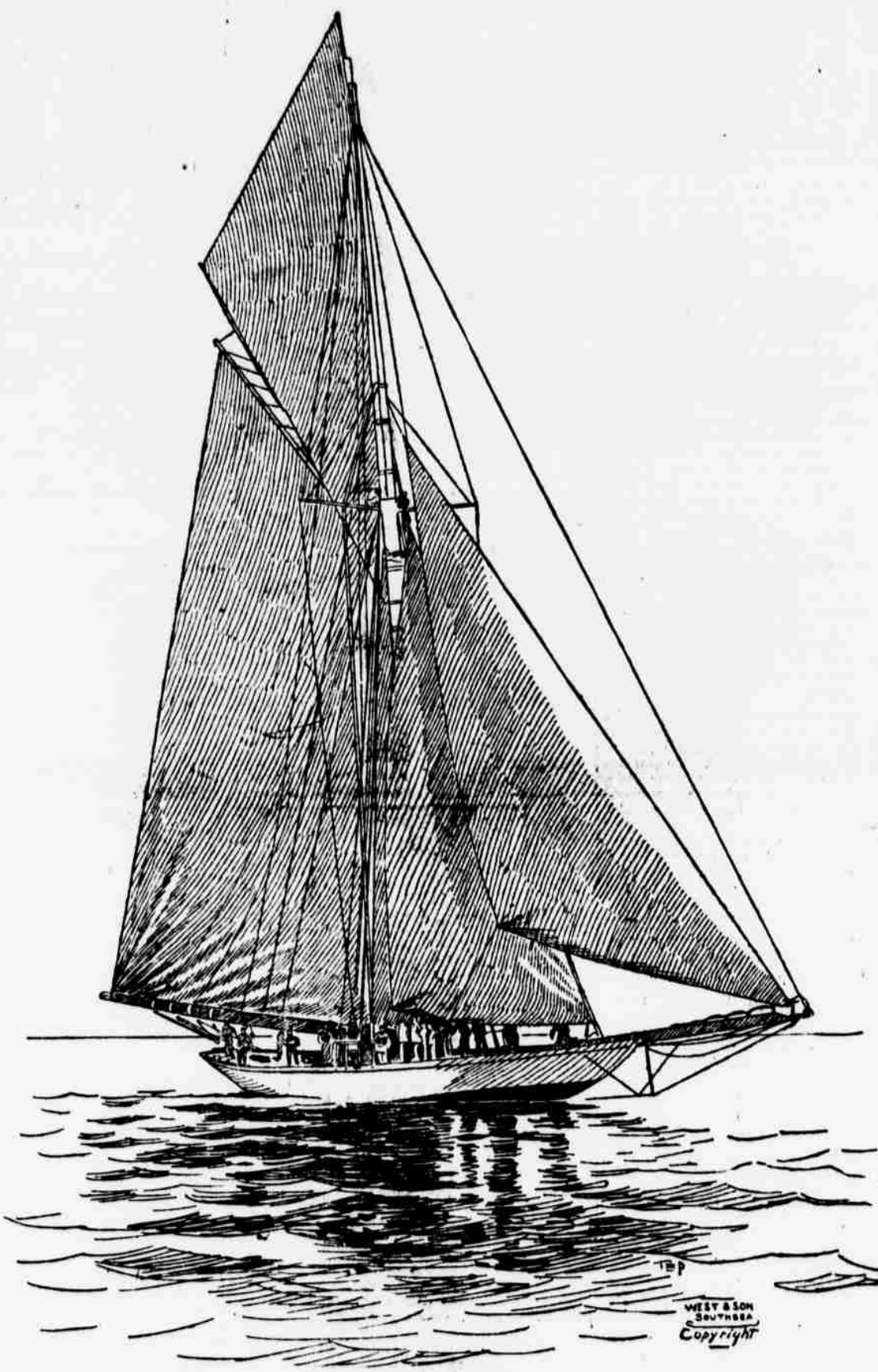
TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 7.—With 188 runs and
one wicket to fall, the Englishmen resumed
the cricket match this morning, but the
remaining batter was run out for ducks' eggs.
The Canadians then went in their second in-
nings and at 12 o'clock had lost three wickets
for thirty runs.

White Caps Beat an Old Woman.

(Special to The Evening World.)
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 7.—Female White
Caps have commenced operations in East Ten-
nessee. They lately whipped Harriet Pea-
gerty, an aged woman, near here, recently con-
victed of lewdness with her grandson.

The only full accounts of the base-
ball game are given in "THE EVEN-
ING WORLD'S" NIGHT EXTRA, is-
sued immediately after the last
play has been made.

"THE SPEED OF THE YACHTS IS SLOW COM-
ING WITH THE SLEDDY RESULTS FROM
THE HALF-MILLION GUARANTEE PAGE. IT
MAY HELP TO THE GOOD TIME."



VALKYRIE III.

MASONIC TEMPLE ON FIRE.

Boston's Magnificent Structure
Just Escaped Destruction.

BOSTON, Sept. 7.—Shortly after 10
o'clock this morning fire was discovered
in the Masonic Temple here.

The entire destruction of the magnifi-
cent structure was threatened.

The fire had practically gutted the
building above the second floor at 11
o'clock, and the roof of the building was
then burning fiercely.

The Temple was one of the most mag-
nificently furnished Masonic buildings in
the country and the loss may reach
\$400,000. The building cost \$750,000.

Valuable papers in the safes on the
second floor are saved.

The temple was the scene of Knights
Templar triennial convocations a week ago.
It is situated at Tremont and Boylston
streets, and was built only a year
and a half ago.

Leut. Madden, of Chemical Engine
No. 2, was thrown from his engine and
probably fatally hurt.

At 11:40 the fire was under control.
The roof fell in just before, carrying
Fire Chief Egan with it, three stories.
He was badly injured.

THE DEFENDER AND VALKYRIE WILL
BREAST NO BIGGER WAVE THAN THE WAVE
OF PROSPERITY FOR THOSE USING THE
HALF-MILLION GUARANTEE PAGE.

Sent \$2 for Mrs. Sullivan.

"The Evening World" has received an unguar-
anteed letter containing \$2 for Mrs. Sullivan, who was
recently disappointed from 18 Cherry street. The
money has been delivered to the poor woman.

Use German Laundry Soap, it's the Best.
The genuine has colored woman on wrapper, see
label.

YACHT RACE IN MINIATURE.

"The Evening World's" Mechanical
Duplicate of Actual Positions.

For those who are unable to go down
to the scene of the yacht race to-day
"The Evening World" has prepared a
pleasant surprise.

People who came downtown this
morning were astonished, on taking
their accustomed look at the Pulitzer
Building, to see fifteen miles of blue
water stretching across the front of
the building, on a level with the fourth
story.

More than that, both Defender and
Valkyrie III, were there in all the glory
of snowy sails and fluttering National
colors, manoeuvring about the starting
point.

To be sure, the blue water was the
product of the scene-painter's art and
the yachts were miniature counterfeits
of the real racers, but it required a very
small stretch of imagination to make
one's self believe that it was the gen-
uine thing.

By an ingenious arrangement of
wires and pulleys, "The Evening
World's" mechanics had fixed things
so that the two people, who always
congregate in front of the Pulitzer
Building when any important news is
to be bulletined, might see the yacht
race from start to finish.

The telegraph reports from the dozen
or so sources of race news at "The
Evening World's" command were ar-
ranged to give the relative positions of
the yachts every few minutes. The
mechanism arranged underneath the
counterfeit waves moves the miniature
yachts in accordance therewith, and the
crowd on the street below could view
the race as well as those who give up
time and money and risk an attack of
seasickness down the bay.

Bulletins of the distances between the
yachts at frequent intervals left no
room for not knowing all about the
race, although many miles from the
actual scene of the aquatic struggle.

By the time the yachts crossed the line

on their thirty-mile race over 5,000 per-
sons had gathered in front of the Pul-
litzer Building. They took up the en-
tire open space in front of the Hall of
Records and occupied a greater part of
the eastern end of City Hall Plaza.

6 TO 5 ON DEFENDER.

Betting on the Exchanges Brisk at
These Figures:

Betting on the exchanges on the re-
sult of to-day's race between Defender
and Valkyrie III, became quite brisk
this morning. In every case odds were
offered on the American yacht.

Several bets were made in the Stock
Exchange of \$1,200 to \$1,000. The pre-
vailing odds were about that figure, 6
to 5 being freely offered.

THE ROOM GIVEN TO BUSINESS BY THE

HALF-MILLION GUARANTEE PAGE IS BIGGER
THAN EITHER THE VALKYRIE OR DE-
FENDER.

Balfour's Attitude on International
Bimetallism Unchanged.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—The Right Hon. A.
J. Balfour, First Lord of the Treasury,
writes under date of Sept. 4, as follows:

"With reference to the recent declara-
tion in the House of Commons, I do not
know why persons interested should be
perplexed over my supposed change of
attitude on the question of international
bimetallism, for no such change has oc-
curred. My answer, which has given
rise to so much unnecessary discussion,
explicitly stated the opinions which I
have long held, and which I thought
all bimetallists held also."

Nine Out of Ten Men
Smoke Admiral cigarettes. We want the tenth.
What's your number? "

"Hoo Cakes" Soap is the Best.
Try it. Save wrapper for valuable presents."

YACHTS CREEPING HOME

Valkyrie and Defender Both
Slowly Coming Down
Wind to the Line.

BREEZE FELL TO FOUR KNOTS.

Haze and Mist Hide the Racers
from the Watchers at
Every Point.

START.	H. M. S.
(Official.)	
Valkyrie	12 20 46
Defender	12 20 50

(Special to The Evening World.)
COMMERCIAL CABLE COMPANY'S
STEAMER, Sept. 7.—At 4:15 the wind
was very light and horizon hazy.

There were two big sloops coming in
slowly, attended by a fleet of schooners
and steamers. Neither could be identi-
fied as Valkyrie or Defender.

At advance of the fleet and of the
racers was the Committee Boat Lucken-
bach, which was making for the finish
under a full head of steam.

The outlines of the sails were so dim
that it was impossible to distinguish the
yachts from each other, but one of
them evidently had a good lead.

At 4:10 the racers loomed into sight
again, away off to the east-southeast.
Their sails were hardly distinguishable

in the mist, but behind them was a
faint line of smoke from the funnels of
the excursion steamers which were fol-
lowing them.

They were apparently about ten miles
from the finish.

The yacht Navahoe coming down from
the north, crossed under Defender's
stern and pushed across Valkyrie's
bows. Defender was a little to north-
ward of Valkyrie and had her spinnaker
and balloon jib hoisted.

Valkyrie was also sailing under her
big headsail and spinnaker.

At 4:20 it began to drizzle again, shut-
ting out a clear view of the racers.

IT WAS A PRETTY START.

Description of the Race as Seen
from "Evening World" Tug.

(Special Wire from the Commercial Cable Com-
pany's Steamship.)

ON BOARD THE EVENING WORLD
TUG.—At 11:50 o'clock both yachts were
well up to the starting point and ready
to race. Both loafed along towards the

committee boat Luckenbach not twenty
yards apart.

After passing the tug both wore
around and at 12:05 the starting gun
boomed. The yachts hugged each other
like long-lost brothers and went com-
pletely around the Luckenbach again
and as they passed under the tug's
stern Valkyrie led by a length.

The English boat then glibbed and as
she did so she ran up a No. 2 jibtop-sail.
Defender followed suit immediately,
so that as the race began the yachts
carried mainsail, jib, staysail, club top-
sail and No. 2 jibtop-sail.

The yachts then came about on the
port tack and stood for the line, the
end of Valkyrie's boom being fifteen
yards ahead of Defender's bowsprit.
Thus they crossed the line. The time:

H. M. S.
Valkyrie.....12 20 46
Defender.....12 20 50
No sooner were they across than the
Britisher began to draw away. But De-
fender offset this by pointing a bit
higher.

The wind was very light, scarcely
three or four knots an hour. The sea
ran high and the yachts rose and fell
together on the long waves, but making
little or no progress across them.
The patrol boats had not been able to
clear the way thoroughly, and the two
racing yachts passed through a long
lane of pleasure craft after crossing the
line on the starboard tack.

The excursion steamers would start
their engines, but they overhauled the
two yachts so fast that in half a minute
they would have to slow down again.

The sun, which had been dull all day,
at this stage of the proceedings sent its
bright rays full on the gay scene.

At 12:30 the breeze began to freshen.
Both yachts felt its influence at the
same time and neither gained.

Valkyrie continued to out-sail De-
fender, who, however, still outpointed
her rival. There was very little to
choose between them, but thousands
were disappointed to see the American
boat outstrip the Britisher.

At 12:35 Valkyrie tacked and no sooner
was the movement evident on board De-
fender than she also came about. They
were equally quick in stays, and as both
came about at practically the same time
there was no means of judging which
had the lead.

For a while after Defender had come
about she did not seem to point quite
so high, but she speeded ahead faster.

Valkyrie couldn't be shaken off. She
tacked to cross the line, and both were
sailing under mainsail, clubtop-sail,
staysailjib and small jibtop-sail. When
the yachts started away from the line
they seemed to pass through the centre
of the big fleet of excursion vessels,
which made way on both sides for the
racers.

The wind was blowing more than five
miles an hour, and Valkyrie, during the
first five minutes, seemed to be gaining
steadily on Defender. At 12:35 o'clock
Valkyrie seemed to be about five lengths
ahead, though Defender had the wind-
ward berth.

They were heading about east-north-
east on the starboard tack.

The yachts stood on starboard tack,
northeast, and head on to the steamer
from the start. Defender was on the
weather quarter of the Englishman.

Hampered by Excursion Fleet.

The latter, however, looked to be out-
pointing Defender and seemingly creep-
ing out from under her lee. The ex-
cursion boats were in front, behind and
on both sides of the racers and from
this point seemed to interfere with the
progress of the yachts very seriously.

Both yachts were still on starboard
as they drew near the Cable Steamer,
Valkyrie certainly appeared to outpoint
Defender and kept well in front.

Both yachts carried mainsail, staysail,
jib, babyjib top-sail, and a small jib.
All their sails were full and drawing
well. The yachts seemed to be very
close together and were going through
the water very fast.

Crowded on the Course.

The excursion fleet had crowded for-
ward to get a good view of the yachts
as they passed, and it looked as if they
would obstruct the course. One of the
larger steamers had to back to allow
Defender to pass.

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steamers had been gotten into shape by
the patrol boats and the yachts had
a clear sweep to windward, while
on three sides the steamers were packed
in like sardines.

It was just like a theatre with the
yachts performing on a stage while in
the body of the play-house the crowds
on the steamers looked on. At 1:45 De-
fender began to draw away. But De-
fender offset this by pointing a bit
higher.

The yachts were headed about north-
east. Where was that big "dust" that
Valkyrie was supposed to make in the
water? Nowhere, to be seen. She cut
the waves like a razor, and even ap-
peared to make less exertion in sailing than
Defender.

The wind by this time was blowing
at a six or seven-mile gale, but it was
nowhere near a smart racing breeze.

At 1:25 the Britisher had a lead of at
least a quarter of a mile. But strange
are the ways of yacht racing. Defender
began to cut down the lead in big
chunks.

She bent to the breeze and overhauled
Valkyrie in lively fashion. At 1:45 De-
fender went on the port tack, and for a
time there was no means of knowing
which yacht was making the best
speed.

Defender stood off for less than ten
minutes, and then came about again
for Valkyrie, which steadily held her
way. This hitch was seconds lost for
Defender, and when she showed on the
same tack as Valkyrie the latter ap-
peared to have widened the breach again.

VALKYRIE OFF AHEAD.

Crossed the Starting Line Ten Sec-
onds Ahead of Defender.

(Special to The Evening World.)
COMMERCIAL CABLE STEAMER,
Sept. 7.—Valkyrie started ahead in the
first race for America's Cup after long
and exasperating delays.

It was found necessary to start from
the Scotland Lightship instead of the
Sandy Hook Lightship, as had been in-
tended.

This was done to enable the racers to
beat fifteen miles to windward.
The yachts were timed officially as
follows:

	H. M. S.
Valkyrie	12 20 46
Defender	12 20 50

A previous start had been made,
Defender crossing the line at 12:10.0, five
seconds ahead of the challenger, but
both were recalled, as the start was a
"false one."

The preparatory signal was again
hoisted and the racers were given ten
minutes to manoeuvre for position once
more.

They finally got off with the advantage
in Valkyrie's favor at the time named.

The course was signalled S.S.E. by E.,
fifteen miles to windward and return.

Both racers crossed the line on
starboard tack, and as they stood
over to the eastward Defender had set
her baby jibtop-sail just before she
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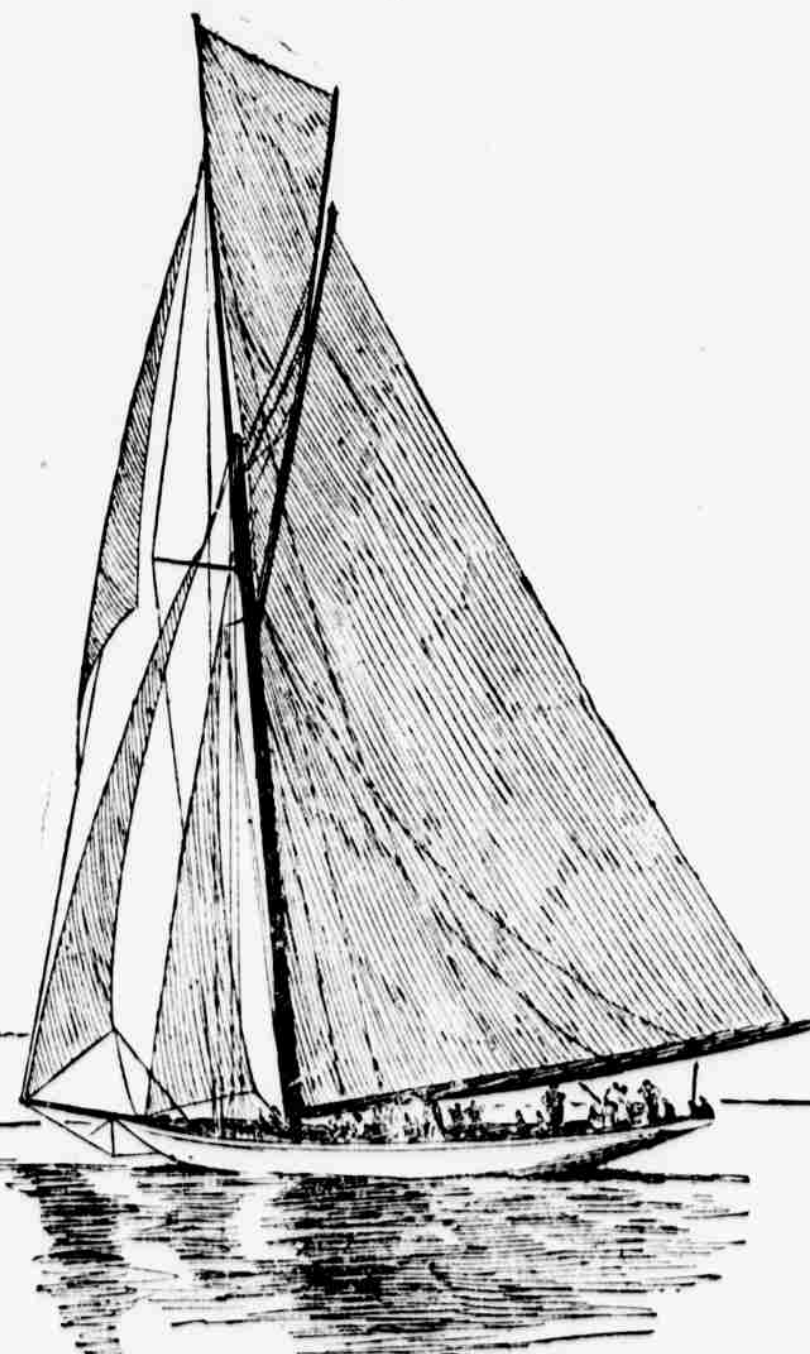
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